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Bill to make grazing fees worries ranchers

SALT LAKE CITY... congressional measure... the Public Rangeland Improvement Act... men... has that... their livestock.

At an attempt to... month... House... and... If... ranchers... grazing... bill.

The amendment was opposed by Rep. James Hansen and Rep. Howard Hansen... Wayne Owens... conflict of interest... Owens is... grazing... permit. He is trying to sell his interest in the ranch.

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CUP

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Reclamation by putting the Central Utah Water Conservancy District in charge of construction.
• It settles the Ute Indian tribe's claim to water with a \$195 million payment and a tie-in to the Duchesne County water system;
• It gives protection to the wildlife that has become increasingly dependent on Utah Lake wetlands.
• It updates the accounting system so it will be easier to trace hidden costs and overruns; and
• It restricts development on and near the 95 acres given to the Strawberry Water Users Association last year so the area's rural character will be retained.

Despite these improvements in the bill, Rep. Gerald B. Solomon, R-New York, offered an amendment that would change the way the Utah Reclamation and Mortgage Account is repaid so that power ratepayers in the state would pick up the more of the tab for the environmental improvements.

The CUP opponents criticized the national environmental groups for retooling Solomon to offer the "dealbreaker" amendment, which was defeated.
In another challenge to the bill, two lawmakers from states with large irrigation operations urged House members to vote against CUP. Both noted their objections were not about the five Utah sections but with some of the 20 additional provisions that have

been bundled together with CUP, especially two sections that contained the Reclamation Reform Act (RRA).
Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, predicted the bill would be "dead on arrival" at the Senate, where Idaho GOP Sen. James McClure is poised to block anything that contains RRA.

After several attempts at getting those provisions removed from the bill, Rep. Chip Pashayan, R-Calif., attacked the CUP bill itself.
"I just wanted you to know that you will be voting to spend on one project... in these times where everybody is worried about new spending—almost \$1 billion," Pashayan cautioned his colleagues.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Salt Lake City, said he remained concerned about the parts of the bill that had nothing to do with CUP.
"I wish it didn't have RRA; it makes me nervous going over to the Senate," Owens said. "It doesn't take much to stop anything over there."

CUPWD general manager Don Christiansen said he was pleased with Tuesday's vote and not very worried about the Idaho lawmakers' prediction.
"We have been declared dead more than once in the last three years," he said.
Yet, he remained somewhat cautious. "We still have a challenge here," Christiansen said. "We're still not home free. We won't be until its on the president's desk."

FISH:

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To add to the biological approach, Lentusch said 500,000 to 600,000 Kokanee will be stocked next spring.
"These Bear Lake cutthroat and Kokanee will be able to keep non-game species in check."
While fishing should be fair to decent in 1991, Lentusch said 1992-93 should see "fishing restored to historic levels."

Lentusch said today is the last of the stream treatments. Portable drip stations were removed and workers turned in their portable back packs.
"We'll be tickled to death when all the guys start coming up here and catching fish again," said Lentusch. "We plan to put in another 3.5 million next year."

With the exception of a few scattered survivors in the stream system and some rocky mountain suckers and red sided shiners which came in from the Current Creek Reservoir tunnel, no rough fish were found.

Lentusch said these fish are primarily stream dwellers and biologists feel they pose no threat to the success of the \$3 million treatment effort.

WATSON:

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County Attorney Steven Kilpatrick contended that Watson's case had been handled in a routine way, and filing of charges was delayed because it was a case requiring "additional investigation."

Justice Court Judge Vergil Peterson said he had not given Watson preferential treatment, but had fined him twice the recommended amount suggested by the Uniform Bail Schedule.

After his arrest, Watson resigned as county GOP chairman and was replaced by the vice president, Monteen Gordon.



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Man Killed in Collision at Deer Creek Dam

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A 29-year-old Park City man struck the Subaru, died of massive internal injuries as the result of a collision near Deer Creek Dam, Friday evening, although he was wearing a seat belt.

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Mike Bergin said the victim, Eric Douglas Jordan, was driving a Subaru toward Heber City on U.S. 189 when the driver of a Dodge four-wheel-drive mini truck, traveling south, apparently lost control, veered into the opposite lane and

struck the Subaru.

Two passengers in the Subaru, Cindy Howard, 35, and her son Paul Medan, 10, both of Park City, who were also wearing seatbelts, were taken to Wasatch County Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

The driver of the truck, David E. Velarde, 44, Midvale was flown by medical helicopter to Cottonwood Hospital. He also been released.

Bergin said charges are pending.

Fish Lake perfect for winter fishing

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By REX C. INFANGER
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FISH LAKE — Fishing has been good for the splake through the ice. A few mackinaw are being taken also. The splake are hitting on ice flies tipped with mill worm or Cripple Herring tipped with cut bait. Fish right off the edge of the weed bed in 60-feet of water for the splake.

PANGUITCH LAKE — This is still one of the best spots in the state to go ice fishing. Many limits of trout are being taken with many of the fish in the two pound plus range. Cheese suspended one foot off the bottom seems to be the best bait.

QUAIL CREEK RESERVOIR — If you don't want to go ice fishing, this may be the place to go. Both trout and bass are being taken, and its open water. Plastics are taking the bass while nightcrawlers are taking the trout. Make sure you read the proclamation on limits for this body of water.

LEE'S FERRY — Fishing has been good with flies. Use Scuds, San Juan Worm and enough weight to roll the fly across the bottom.

LAKE POWELL — Fishing has slowed although a few stripers are being taken. Green sunfish and bluegill can be caught with worms.

Late afternoon fishing on the south-facing talus slopes is a good place to start.

GREEN RIVER — The colder weather has kept the fishing pressure light, but those that are going out are taking some nice fish. Standard winter patterns--Scuds, Wooley Buggers, San Juan Worm are taking fish.

FLAMING GORGE — Rainbow fishing has been good down by the dam. Bait or black jigs seems to be the best. The weather has been very cold, go dressed for sub-zero temperatures.

DEER CREEK — Perch fishing has been good to excellent for seven to 10-inch perch. Fish the edge of a drop-off in 45- to 55-feet of water. Glow-in-the-dark quarter ounce Crippled Herring with Crayfish Salt Smelly Jelly on it tipped with perch meat did the job this past weekend.

PROVO RIVER — Scuds and Pheasant Tail Nymphs are taking a few fish up toward the dam. The lower in the canyon you go, the more ice is on the edge and it makes fishing more difficult. Afternoon fishing has been the best.

NEWTON — Trout fishing has been fair on this little reservoir up toward Logan. Use Velveeta right on the bottom.

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20-acre blaze burning near Decker Springs

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Firefighters have been battling a wildfire in the Decker Springs area of Provo Canyon north of Deer Creek Reservoir and west of Midway.

The blaze was visible from the upper areas of Provo Canyon Road.

It was reported Friday afternoon, said Uinta National Forest spokeswoman Loyal Clark on Friday.

She said when the first fire crews arrived to battle the fire, about five acres of sage and oak brush were burning.

But by about 4:30 p.m. the wind-swept fire had grown to 20 acres. And Clark said the fire was expected to continue to expand into evening, subside as temperatures cooled around 7:30 p.m. and then continue to burn today.

"We got the call at 2:30 p.m. and now have three 20-person crews fighting the blaze," said Clark Friday afternoon.

She said there were no structures in the immediate vicinity of the wildfire and that the fire was within the boundaries of Wasatch Mountain State Park, but being fought by Uninta National Forest firefighters.

According to Clark, the cause of the fire was still unknown Friday. But she said there were some reports of lightning strikes in Wasatch Mountains near Provo Canyon.

Heber Valley was again filled with smoke, as winds blew smoke eastward.

Another fire last August that was located at least five miles away from the Decker Springs area, destroyed more than a dozen homes above Midway, and two firefighters were killed battling the conflagration. That fire was also within the boundaries of Wasatch Mountain State Park.

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Expanding shoreline

Rowboats lie land-locked this week at Snow's Marina on Deer Creek Reservoir. Officials at the Provo River Water Users Association indicate the water level is

normal for this time of year. Although the dam filled this year, the rate of use by irrigators and other water organizations lowered the water level to about normal.



Herald Photo/Brent Stevens

Dodging icebergs

Keith Morgan and some friends decided to go skiing Thursday, but instead of the traditional snow skiing adventure, they took an icy turn around Deer Creek

Reservoir near Wallisburg Bay. Wet suits were a must for the group. 12-27-91

Heber Valley Flotilla 12-07

Boating Can Be a Stressful Experience

A day on a boat, with the sun shining, a breeze blowing, and the boat gently rocking in the water sounds like pure relaxation. Add a few cool pops, and snacks to the scene and it's an idyllic vacation.

But the scene can easily turn from a dream to a nightmare. A few hours of small boat operation can

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prove more stressful to a person than the same amount of time spent driving on the highway.

Studies have shown that exposure to the sun, wind, engine noise, vibration, and constant motion can slow reaction time significantly.

Boat operators tested on specially designed courses showed a

decreasing ability to deal with obstacles and to control their vessels in tight maneuvering situations as the day progressed. One operator stated, "On the last run I had no business being out on the water. I was too blitzed to handle it."

If you consume alcoholic beverages, it makes the situation worse. Peripheral vision is reduced and hearing is made less acute. Most operators who have been drinking don't feel the effects, so they feel fine until they hit the dock — or something else.

Don't let the operator of your boat become another accident statistic. Make sure he or she takes a break and deals with the fatigue of being exposed to the environment for extended periods. Know before you go and be prepared for any situation.

With summer almost here, Heber Valley Flotilla 12-07 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary would like to remind all boaters "Buckle Up For Safety", A life jacket on the water is as important as seat belts in a car — so snap-on that PFD.

